Hallet Kilbourn and James M. Latta, trustees, in the northwestern portion of the said city of Washington, hereafter more particularly mentioned, was only subject to a tax of eleven mills per square foot, and much of the real property of your memorialists and other cities of the District of Columbia was subjected to a tax of twenty mills per square foot."

And to clause 9, on page 6:

"An instrument of writing in the hands of Kilbourn and Latta, made in the year 1871, and referred to in the various deeds hereinbefore mentioned, and recting the names of the various persons who have contributed to aid \$718,681.58, also hereinbefore mentioned."

The records of deeds of the said District of Columbia, showing the investment by the said

gue trusts.

By Senator Thurman: Q. Do you put your refusal to answer upon the ground that the answer you would make would, in any sense, tend to criminate you? A. Not at all.

Q. Or to disgrace you? A. It would in the world the havings community to wreal the

Q. Then on what ground is it that you refuse to answer this question? A. On the ground that a party should never violate the confidence of his client.

Q. Do you know that the law does not permit any such thing as that, except in regard to well-defined matters that are called privileged communication? A. I do not know the law. Senator Thurman. Then it is our duty to advise you that that is the law, and that that is not a privileged communication, for a man to employ another to purchase real estate or any other property for him is not a privileged communication; but the purchaser, when called upon in court or belief a committee of Congress, or of either branch of it, to testify, cannot say it is a privileged communication. The law allows of no such privilege as that. There are much more delicate things than those that courts have refused to allow as privileges. The communications of a patient to his physician of the most delicate character the courts have compelled the physician to answer in respect

Witness. I remember so far as the property was concerned, and the fact that the property was purchased; but who the title was taken in I cannot remember.

Q. I ask you in regard to property purchased from Francis Madison, lots 35 and 36 in — subdivision, lots in square 183, deed of 18th of July, 1871, recorded October 12, 1871; consideration, 81,600. A. I remember the purchase very well, but as to the title I could not remember.

Q. A purchase from W. W. Burdette, lots of arious numbers, in square 167. A. I remem-

Der that negotiation.

Q. By deed dated July 18, 1871, recorded Detober 12, 1871; consideration, \$7,881.77. A. I remember the negotiation very well.

Q. Do you remember the purchase as trusted A. I don't remember how the title was.

Q. Frederick Stutz, lots in square 181, deed lated July 13, 1871; recorded October 12, 1871.

Senator Thurman. Are these all to Mr. Latts!

precipe recited them, and sak that they be produced.

Representative Wilson. You can get a certification of copies. It is not necessary for us to issue a precipe to bring any public records whose you can get exemplifications of copies.

Mr. Christy. We can have the copy made whose you can get exemplifications of copies.

Mr. Christy. We can have the copy made whose you can get exemplifications of copies.

Mr. Christy. We can have the copy made whose you can get exemplifications of copies.

Mr. Christy. We can have the copy made will part with the country of the office, and kept here?

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Mr. Christy. Mr. Christy.

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"An instrument of writing in the hands of Ribourn and Latta, made in the year 1871, and aftered to in the various deeds hereinbefore mentioned, and recting the names of the various persons who have contributed to said 5718,681.58, also hereinbefore mentioned."

Then I turn to page 6, third clause:
"The records of deeds of the said District of Columbia, showing the investment by the said Hallet Kilbourn as trustees.

"The records of deeds of the said District of Columbia, showing the investment by the said Hallet Kilbourn, and his partner, James M. Latta, as trustees, of the sum of \$718,681.58 and have the supergrate amount of your purchases as trustee, so near as you can give if A. I have no means of knowing, except what I have seen in the agreement times since the formation of said conspiracy and confederation in real estate, chiefly situated in the northwestern part of said if the construction of the said of the s

in myself, the power to convey in myself, without any authority.

By Mr. Christy: Q. Where is that authority!

A. It is in the deeds.

Q. Are the declarations of trust a sep companying each one of these deeds that you hold as trusteef A. There never was any declarations of trust issued at all.

Q. Do you mean by that executed! A Mever any executed to them, I think, at all.

Q. Nor any agreement of any kind control-ling as trustees! A. Mone in the world.

Q. Defining your powers! A. Not in the slightest. That property has very little of it been sold, and that is in the neighborhood, I think, of \$200,000, I should think it was.

By Senator Stewart: Q. That for Mr. Hillyer and Mr. Sunderland! A. For Sunderland and Hillyer.

and Mr. Sunderland:
Hilyer.
By the Chairman: Q. Is that property embraced in that schedule which was handed to you by Mr. Christy? A. I should think it was all of it probably.
Mr. Christy. I would ask, as he is stating the contents of the deed, if in these deeds this clause does not occur. Shall I read it?
Senator Thurman. He proposes to bring in the deeds themselves. By Senator Stewart: Q. Can you take that schedule and point out those portions of it belonging to those you have disclosed! A. Not from memory. longing to those you have disclosed? A. Not from memory.

Mr. Christy. We do not want to do injustice to the witness, and perhaps it would be better to adjourn that portion of the examination.

By the Chairman: Q. To raise a question here in order to get at this whole matter, have you knowledge of the transactions standing in the name of Hallet Kilbourn, trustee! A. No, I have not; not that knowledge that a man can awear to.

man can swear to.
Q. You have no knowledge of your own! A property has been conveyed to Mr. Kilbourn a trustee! A. Oh, yes, air.
Q. In the northwestern part of the city! A Q. In the northwestern party of the extent? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Have you some idea of the extent? A. No, I have not.
Q. Can, you approximate it? A. I should say, probably \$100,000 or \$110,000. I should think so. I have been thinking about it since the attorney saked me a question. I should think \$100,000, may be \$120,000, may be not over \$90,000.

over \$90,000.
Q. When were those purchases made by Mr. Kilbourn about! A. I abould think these purchases were made about the time Senator Stewart made his.

Q. What year would that bel A. That would be 1870 or 1871.

Q. Do you know for whom these purchases were made; for whom Mr. Kilbourn holds that property in trust! A. I do not.

By Representative Wilson; Q. Do, you know property in trust! A. I do not.

By Representative Wilson: Q. Do you know of any person who had put money into Mr. Kilbourn's hands for the purpose of making those purchases! A. I do not, except that I heard that Jay Cooke & Co. had put into his hands—

Min to be the place. We are decided that the beauty of the place of th

. Mr. Christy. I understand the committee to decline to send for the books of record. Representative Hamilton. To send for the deed books?

Representative Hamilton. To send for the deciline to send for the books of record.

Representative Hamilton. To send for the deed books!

Senator Thurman. Certainly we would, not take those deed books out of the public office where people come to refer to them from time to time, when you, for a far dollars, can get copies. The law provides for exemplifications. Mr. Christy. That is a suggestion that was made some time since; and there being no reaponse on that subject, is the reason I faquired. Senator Thurman. It would be wholy unexcombite to take the record books of the recorder of deeds out of his office, when exemplifications, provided for by law, can be obtained. Representative Wilson. I suppose the witness can be induced to bring the original deeds; he says he wil do so.

Witness. Certainly.

Mr. Mattingly. It is a very profitable business then—backwards.

Witness. Profits on the loss side.

By Mr. Christy: Q. I would like you to state the question of the question of the public office where people come to refer to them from time and the says he was provided for the public office where people come to refer to them from time and the says he will do so.

Witness. Profits on the loss side.

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By Mr. Christy: Q. I would like you to state the question of the says he was provided for the public office where people come to refer to them from time and the says he will do so.

Witness. Profits on the loss side.

The Chairman. Is that if the neighborhood of from \$1,000 yards is all that we have ever yenchased; certainly not more than \$1,000. I am very positive of that.

The Chairman. Is that all! You are disconsisted the from us.

Mr. Christy. We call Lewis Clephana and yellow of the says he will do so.

Witness. Profits on the loss side.

Witness. Profits on the loss side.

Witness. Profits on the loss side.

The Chairman. Is that all You are disconsisted from us.

It was the

Q. Were those gentlemen carrying on business together at the time that you united with them, or was this business begun on the 14th of January, 1873 A. No; they had been in business before.

Q. In this same business! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Hest long before! A. I does know,
Q. Do you reside in this city! A. Tes, during some time. I suppose during the years.
Q. Hest. Q. Had you ever been engaged in this buses before? A. No. at.
Q. Had you been in the employ of either these gentlemen in any capacity? A. No. a.
Q. Are you able to state how early in 15 they began this business? A. No. at.
Q. What amount was invested in this buses when you became a member of the fire A. There was \$18,000.
Q. That was the estimated value of the fire property, was it? A. Yes, air.
Q. What proportionate share had you partner? A. I have one half interest.
Q. And the other gentlemen? A. They rereach a half interest together.
Q. Are they the only parties interested.

were there, when you became connected with the firm? A. Five.

Q. I understand you to say that you had paid for your interest in the business the sum of \$6,000. You thereupon claimed a half interest? A. No, sir.

Q. There was a remaining half belonging to Mr. Evans and Mr. Clephane? A. When the firm was originally started I had but a third interest, and I paid \$6,000 for that third.

Q. You were not connected with them in business in 1871? A. No, sir.

Q. What sort of stone have you been crushing; how as to obthicatone? A. We crushed all kinds that were suitable for crushing. We have a quarry located up the river that we ship our stone from as long as we cannot buy them any cheaper any place else.

Q. In this statement of "all kinds" do you include curbstones—curbing? Have you crushed curbing? A. No, sir.

Q. None? A. Fragments might have come in, perhaps, in our ordinary business, not to amount to anything.

Q. But stone suitable for curbing, or to be use as curbing? A. No, sir.

Q. What proportion of cobblestone have you crushed! A. I could not tell you.

Q. A large or small quantity? A. Well, I would suppose, perhaps, maybe thirty-three per cent. I could not swear to it.

Q. Where did you get the cobblestone? A. We bought some of the Board of Public Works.

Q. What did you pay? A. Seventy-five

Works.
Q. What did you pay! A. Seventy-five cents, and we handled and hauled it; seventy-five cents a yard.
Q. What kind of a yard! A. Cubic yard.

Not exactly; but I can tell, I think, within one hundred yards.

Q. From what part of the city did you get that cobblestone? A. The most of it from north of the old K street market; and there was another lot on I street.—I think about. Twentieth and I. There was a vacant lot there that there was some stone on.

Q. Did you purchase any bluestone? A. Not from the board.

Q. Did you get any that was taken from the streets of the city? No, sir; not to amount to anything.

Q. Did you do the business of this kind fo Q. Not confined to the contractor generally! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Not confined to the contracts of Lewis Clephane or John O. Evans! A. Not at all.
Q. This relation between you still exists, does It? A. Yes. sir.

The state of the s

Mr. Harrington. He is in

Mr. Christy. I am now referring to Mr.

The Christy. I am now referring to Mr.

Be was very ill, and I told him he need not remain if he thought he could not without suffering or inconvenience. I desire to say to the committee before they adjourn that on Monday of the prepared to file the additional

charges.

The Chairman. At the first meeting of the committee on Monday?

Mr. Christy. On Monday afternoon; yes, sir. That is the reason why we have not gone more at length into the examination to-day. We can then direct the testimony, perhaps, in a form that will require less time to consider it. Will the chairman pardon me for making this remark in addition? Not wishing to svoid performing the labor suggested by the committee, I am informed by one familiar with the charges in this office—not saying that they are excessive at all, any more than they are compulsory—that the labor of making these copies and having them certified will cost some five or six hundard dollars and, necessarily, will consume a great deal of time.

Representative Hamilton. If the officer will come here with the deed book we can see it.

Mr. Christy. I have no doubt that the officer will come. He came here in obedience to a suggrestion without process being issued. He said he would consult our convenience in all respects. Some of the Senators have been dealing with the consideration of such large sums of money that a matter merely of sive or six hundred dollars seemed to make the impression of a mere begatelle.

The Chairman. No, Mr. Christy, these records of deads are public records, open to the inspection of, everybody in the office, and it would hardly seem fair to remove those records from their proper place of custody and bring them into this committee-room. I suggest to

would hardly seem fair to remove those records from their proper place of custody and bring them into this committee-room. I suggest to counsel that it cannot be necessary to bring forward copies of all these deeds. Do you think it is, Mr. Wilson!

Representative Wilson. No, not if they make this a test case; one is as good as fifty.

The Chairman, I don't think it is necessary to bring copies of all these deeds, because they can be compared afterwards by counsel.

Mr. Mattingly. I offered, time and again, to admit—

lic offices. If he will bring them here, we have no objection to it.

Mr. Mattingty. Mr. Wolf says that it is wholly impracticable to bring them here.

Mr. Wolf. It is impossible for me to bring them. In similar instances, where records have been called for by committees of Congress, they have ordered such copies as the respective counsel called for, and they have been furnished. The books it will be impossible to

An ambitious young budy was balking very leadly about her favorite nuthers, what of filterary chap asked her if the little Easts. With a lead of ineffiable diagnat, she necessary that the saved very 1916 about grant the saved very 1916 about grant the handlesses.

oxterior, and truelt humbly before some alirine which held the image of one who passed them unnoticed by and whom they know your their sout's make, but desed make no sign. In their purity and mobie latent they valled themselves; while other women "est their sope" and saught the noble soul, who proved thereby wedlock a many and women strange, and hore his fate as manfully as circumstances would allow.

The paramount reason who man account is to

by reason of the pecuniary responsibility to which he subjects himself by taking to himself arts and wiles, and employ all her coquettish power, to bring about the "popping;" but she may never "pop" herself.

This pecuniary reason is thus set down by people in general as deciding the privilege, and forever hushing the agitation of any question-

emphatically in regard to "popping the ques-tion" as in casting the vote; and the money

Mr. Mattingly. I offered, time and again, to admit—

Mr. Christy. I think we will escape the difficulty. I am obliged to you, and I recognize the full force of the suggestion of the impropriety of removing these records. I think that Mr. Lasta will probably produce all the original deeds that may be essential. I would not want to be concluded by that statement. If he does not, we will probably go to the expense, if necessary, to procure them.

Senator Stewart. Of course it is entirely immaterial how you produce them; and if the recorder will come, that is all that is necessary. Representative Wilson. We do not want to be placed in the attitude of calling upon the public officer to bring his records from the public officer. If he will bring them here, we have no objection to it.

MATTERS EVERYTHING.

fixed. If the commits herself to a promise; and the mint that would seem such a proposal as this from her lips would be silly and unworthy of the love she profibrs. Better he say yes, thankfully, for he may be sure she will never giver over the "trying." The importance of the sacred trust she has assumed will never be lost sight of.

All this one-effect nequality in the relative condition of the secret is a wrong that the world is waking up to. It has been waking up alowly for consurtee. Time was when women must not sit at the table with men. Step by step they climb into recognition of their rights and claim them. Never, in the history of the world, was the clamor louder that to-day. Injustice is the cry:

ice is the cry : LET US MAVE BUT JUSTICE.

We are individuals; let our individuality be respected.

A woman has as much right to say whom she shall love as to love at all; has the same right to say, I love you, as she has to feel the influence of that great, comprehensive law. A man should have the same privileges, on the other hand, as women possess to day—those of making himself as fair in my lady's eyes as he will, and of saying Noi emphatically, if he does not return her love.

Oh! If candor did but rule, instead of cunning, in the marriage contract, what an infinite amount of missay would be banished from its conditions! Perfect equality alone will insure perfect freedom. Frankness should be the foundation of the structure that is reared for all time. Mutual frankness and mutual funds will rivet permanent partnerships. Put money in thy purse, ob women, and

"POF THE QUESTION" IF YOU WILL,

"FOF THE QUESTION" IF YOU WILL, and let us see what we shall see. Royalty can do this now. A queen may propose, and lose none of her dignity. Here the balance of benefit is on the side of the woman, and the invitation to the place of high rank is her prerogative. If a lover should sue for her hand, he would be accused of mercenary motives. Hasten the time when all women shall be queens truly, and the balance of benefit he so equally adjusted that mercenary motives shall sink out of sight, and the ideal marriage be the common realization.

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